START TO LAY OUT K-C DIAMOND

On Sunday the management of the K. of C. baseball committee and Civil Enof C baseball committee and Civil Engineer Pitcher staked out the diamond that will be used by the K, of C feam during the coming season. The diamond is laid north and south, between the grandstand and the front gate, home plate being on the north side, the batter batting towards the south. The nearest obstruction is the northeast corner of the Exhibition building. The building being 269 feet 3-4 inch from home plate while the regulation diamond calls for a fence not to be nearer than 235 feet from the home plate. The Burlingham innehroom, which is situated near first base will be moved out of the way, also the three poles that are now in the center of the field. Wark will start today, If the attendance warrants it the manage-films. the attendance warrants it the manage-ment will erect a grandstand. Several players reported at the Fair-

grounds Sunday afternoon but the weather was too cold for any picking. Two scrub teams were picked up and played a few innings.

WEEKLY BASEBALL REVIEW

OF MAJOR CLUBS New Yrk, May 2.—Cincinnati won four straight games and set the pace in the National League last week. The Reds' record of six consecutive victories was checked today by Cooper of Pittsburgh the chicago american title holders, pusted from first place during the latter part of the week by Boston and Cleveland, regained the lead Saturday and belid on to it today by defeating St.

The heat showing in the younger league was made by St. Louis, which won four of its five games. Detroit, still unable to hit effectively, today lost its thirteenth the Tigers were unable to overcome. straight centest since the season start-

between Cadore of the Brooklyn Nationals and Ocsober of Boston, was the outstanding feature of the week. Brooklyn clums to its extra imnings habit today, losing a 13 inning game to Phil-

Brooklyn batted lightly and broke ever on its games. Philadelphia's improved playing and batting advanced the Quak-ers to a tie with Brooklyn for second

In the American League, Williams, of Thicago, gave two excellend pitching exhibitions, holding Detroit to three hits and one run in ten innings and Cleveland to two hits and one run. Boston lost twice by shutauts at the hands of Johnson of Washington, and Shawkey of New York. Darkness ended a fourteen inning struggle between Boston and Philadel-

won twice for Cleveland and was the first place for the stop Chicago.

Enth. New York's premier long distance slugger, who resumed his place in the outfield, made his first home run of Saturday and another today. Philadelphia made many hits and runs but fielded poorly.

Herzog's fly after two were out in the tenth inning and they won out in the tenth when Killifer's double scored Paskert, giving Chicago the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Score:

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MISS ZINDERSTEIN TO

ENTER ENGLISH EVENT New York, May 2 .- Miss Marion Zinserstein of Boston, runner-up in the national women tennis championship Wimbledon and will sail May 29 with Mrs. Franklin L. (Molla Bjurstedt) Mal-lory, former American title holder, the Mrs. Franklin I.

lory, former American title holder, the linited States Lawn Tennis Association announce I today. Mrs. Mallory will ensemble today. I will be a today of the control of the con

WEEK END GAMES
The Baltic Rivala split even in their games over the week end winning the first one that was played on Saturday from the Plainfield club by the weore of \$ to 7. The score remained tied, 7 to 7, until the last of the 5th, when the Rivala scored the Winning rip.

Phillies 4, Dedgers 3

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 2.—After playing 26 innings to a tie in Boston yesterday the Brooklyns came home today and lost a thirteen inning game to Philadelphia by 10 3. Score:

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The Sunday game was won by the Willimantic Rovers by a score of 6 to 4. There was a large attendance at this Plainfield

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Young Trimmers and Fourth Grade Play

The Young Trimmers and the Broad-way Fourth Grade baseball teams played a 12-inning scoreless game Saturday morning. As it approached the dinner your the boys felt the pangs of hunger and the agreed to call the game off.

Dld Not Play The ashland Club did not play the

Goodyear nine Saturday,

Yankees 7; Red Sox 1

New York, May 2.-Jones wekened in the sixth today after pitching strong ball and the Yankees bunched five hits including a home run by Ruth, his second in two days, with two bases on balls and an error and were never headed thereafter. Fine fielding by Scott and Ward featured, Score:

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second game of the series today, 7 to 3. Chicago

Senators 5, Athletics 4 Washington, May 2 .- Washington took

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Indians 5, Tigers 2.

Detroit, Mich., May 2.—Detroit lost its thirteenth consecutive game today, Cleveland winning, 5 to 2. The visitors bunched hits in the fifth inning and, as-

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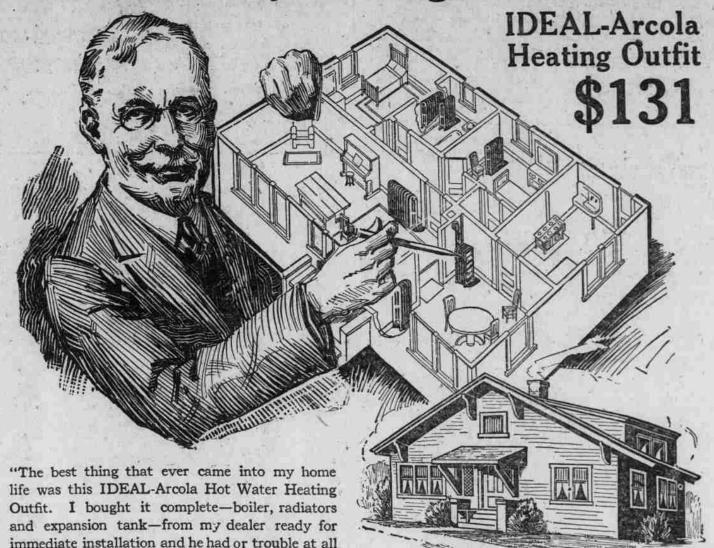
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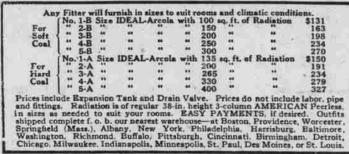
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Smallwood came over from Wales when he was a very young man. He engaged in many races over here and like the country so well he became a citizen. He claims the professional re-

Wille Murphy, the sensational little red-headed featherweight from Staten Island, and a great local favorite, is hot in the trail of champion Johnny Kilbane. "Why don't be give me a chance at the title," writes Murphy. "I have beaten Benny Valgar, Harold Farese. Sammy Waltz, Joe Tiplitz and every boy that I have met and know that if I get Kilbane to meet me anywhere that they give decisions there will be a in the air and then they put it to the

The base bills, Happerd, Williams, Myers, Home suns, Lebeureau and Wheat.

Pirates Blanks Reds.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2.—Pittsburgh broke Cincinnati's winning streak of six straight games today by shutting only four singles and hont a home player reached second base.

Pittsburgh (N)

By PETER P. CARNEY

As the winter fades away and the good old summer time approaches, our thoughts turn more and more to the outdoors and the recreations we enjoy most. One of the things that will instead the grant the proposed that the proposed the contingual of the grant this year is the Olympic games which run for several months in Aniwerp, one of the Belgian benefit of an extra shot if occasion reducites the Germans did not destroy. This is the first Olympic meeting since Stockholm in 1912. The 1916 games were scheduled for Berlin. You know why they did not take place.

One of the things Americans will be most interested to propose the conditions. "Bill" Crosby of O'Fallon, the rest event and the place of the things and games of all sorts, if a project submitted by Minister of War London Opinion.

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Nearly all accordions are made to the splittin' variety.—

London Opinion.

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One of the things Americans will be most interested in will be the shooting events. We have told the world that we won the war and now we are going to send over some more shooters to prove our assertion. The shooting events take place from July 22 to 3 and the entries must be in one month previous, so that we should know who No wonder those Cleveland Indians are so fast. Naturally speedy, they are being trained by a champion of profession-

shooting events will be held on a specially constructed field at Beverloo. We must be specially constructed field at Beverloo. We miles east of Antwerp. Conditions under which men shoot at the traps here and abroad are so different that we want to tell you about the difference.

After he finishes his other duties in morning practice he pulls off a sweater and makes the ball layers race him around the park.

The man who gives him the best argument is Ray Chapman. Ray is faster than Smallwood on the sprints and up to the quarter mile. But after that Smallwood ranks high. He claims the championship of professional distance men. He can sprint 50 yards ar trot 26 miles.

Smallwood came over from Wales.

eltizen. He claims the professional re-cords for the three five, ten, twelve and fifteen mile events.

In nearly all of the European shootund fifteen mile events.

He won many track events for the old Pastime A. C. of New York.

Percy says the Indians will give all of them a "run" for their money this season.

In nearly all of the European show ing parks they have five "expert trans and the shooter takes his stand 15 metres behind the central one of them. The traps are arranged in a semi-circle in front of the shooter so that he is approximately the same distance from avery one of them. The shooter never

OF CHAMP JOHNNY KILBANE
Willie Murphy, the sensational little
the target will be thrown. Neither

There are prospects of Benny Leonard appearing in a topootch bout around the latter part of May or later, when the champion leaves his movie work on the champion leaves his movie work on the coast to return east. Billy Gibson, military training.



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POETRY

"BUT HE AIN'T WENT YET." Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go; First the trolley was invented 'cause the horses went so slow. And they told us that we'd better not keep raisin 'colts no more. When the street cars got to moting that the horses pulled before. I that it was all over for old Fan and Doil and Kit.

Sposed the horse was up and done for. 'But he ain't went yit."

When the bike craze first got started people told us right away.
As you probably remember, that the horse had saw his day;
People put away their buggies and went kith, round on wheels;
There were lots and lots of horses didn't even carn their meals.
I used to stand and watch 'em with their bloomers as they'd flit.
And I that the horse was goin'.
"But he ain't went yit!"

Then they got the horseless carriage and they said the horse was

Then they got the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done.

And the story's been repeated twenty times by Edison;

Every time he gets another of his batteries to go

He comes whooplu' out to tell us that the horse don't stand a show.

And you'd think to see these chauffeurs as they go a-chauffe' it.

Was good-bye to Mr. Dobbin.

"But he sin't went yit?"

When the people get to flying in the air I spose they'll say.

As we long have been a-saying, that the horse has had his day.

And I spose that some old feller just about like me'll stand.

Where it's safe, and watch the horses haulin' staff across the land;

And he'll maybe think as I do, while the crowds above him filt.

"Oh, they say the horse is done for, But he ain't went yit!"

—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE MYSTERIES.

With dreams and words we waste our time and breath, To solve a mystery long since outof what, of where we were ere we were horn,
of what of where we shall be after death.

Each sage himself, and others wearlest And gaineth—what? A fiction all forlorn. A learned guess for all the gods to scorn

If any god attendeth what he saith! As if a blind man, knowing not the earth.
Should fix his speculations on a star:
As if a king forgot his kingdom's
worth
In coveting some other realm afar:
So, what we shall be, what we were
ere birth,
We prate—and know not even what
we are!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I don't see the significance of the buf falo on a five-cent piece."
"It is highly emblematical," replied the car conductor. "For quite awhile—the car conductor. "For quite awhile the five-cent nickel has been fading fast away."—Washington Star. "I used to envy the rich, but I don't

"What's the matter?"
"Look at all the trouble they're having with their help."—De at Free Press." "This candidate hopes to get in touch with the plain people."
"He's going about it in the right way,

"How 80" "He stored his limousine and is cam-paigning in a flivver."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ery year to gaze at the long blue roll."

Pickpocket—And I come to gaze at the long green rolls.—Houston Post. Furrier-Yes, sir; furs increased in

Poet-Yes. I come to the seashore ev-

Mr. Jones-I suppose because it costs

"All the world's a stage." "Maybe so. But some people have on too much makeup."—Louisville Courier-

Some hens will cackle all the day, But still they strut around the pen And fool the farmer now and then . -- Louisville Courier-Journal.

'So you broke the engagement. What's She's too conceited. I remarked one and she did not deny it."-Boston Tran-

poem in this month's Massive Magazine. I hope he will not let praise spoil him." "There is not the slightest danger of anything spolling him now," snarled J. Fuller Gloom. "He was born spoiled, er

he couldn't write poetry."-Kansas City Housewife—Got a hacking cough and a headache? Well, I've a little wood you could back and it might cure your head-

Tramp-Much obliged, mum, but my headache ain't of the splittin' variety.

earlier existence.

A bluff on the Virgin river, Nevada. more than twenty-five miles long, is com-posed of 60 per cent. salt. The Prince of Wales bought miny American-made golf balls on his recent

isit and took them home with him. Something like \$19,000 a year, it is said, is appropriated to buy novels for the ladies of the Turkish sultan's house-In the middle ages noble Italian wo-

men filled the chairs of law, mathematics and philosophy in some of the principal universities. In ancient Athens girls lived in the

strictest seclusion till their marriage, kept virtually under lock and key. They were seldom permitted to leave their mes, except on some great festal occa-In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a husband until die has a home of her own; hence providing

his daughters with houses is an onerous duty which falls to the lot of every fa-The innovation of supplying comfortable armchairs and rockers on board the vessels of the British navy is to be made

soon. Heretofore it has not been regarded as wise to give men these comforts In the English town of Tunbridge Wells lives a centenarian spinster who has had in her employ as servants two sisters, both of whom have served her continuously for more than half a cen-

cember 31, 1918, was officially estimated at 3,545,575, of which 3,523,292 were na-tives, 16,987 Europeans or assimilated, and the remainder Asiatica, Africans and other Mohammedans.

A raiding sound of Leominster, Mass, found a barrel containing twenty gallons of hard cider submerged in a brook con-cealed under a framework of logs and planks, with a hose attached to the bunghole, making it possible to draw the older without taking the barrel up.

Instead of sending a friend on a fool's errand, go yourself.